

U. S. MAY AND RULE TO SECURE

Two Sailors Killed
Capital, and
ments Are C

CONGRESS MAY PROBE DISASTER IF JURIES FA

Investigation Will Be
Unless Inquiries in Chicago
Prove Thorough.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT
Washington, D. C., July 30.—
—Unless the state and federal
juries now sitting in Chicago
make a thorough inquiry into the
disaster, an actuarial probably will be
called to have a congressional investigation.
This is the general belief here, but
though there are indications that the
Secretary of Commerce Redfield is at work to prevent any action by
the Senate.

It is practically assured
American occupation of
a treaty with Haiti
instruction of that country
by the United States
in San Domingo, while
in such a treaty a provi-
United States would
intervene in the inter-

Treaty Would Be
Such a treaty would
invention of outbreaks like
in the assassination
of Guillaume.

There now exists no
such a committee as
the native soldiers and
American landing force.

Two U. S. Blues

Two American blues
last night in an attack
on Port au Prince. The attacking
without having appre-
the outskirts of the city
in the attack force.

The dead:

WILLIAM GOMPE
Brooklyn.

CARON S. WHITE
seaman, of Norfolk, Va.
Reinforcements have
Haiti. The battleship
from Philadelphia to
Rear Admiral Caperton
from the cruiser Was-

More Troops to
The navy transport E

overhauled at Philadel-

to Haiti, it is said,
known what force it w

Rear Admiral Capet-

showed that he had b

the steamboat inspec-

city. Early in the ev-

Beach of the Washin-

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The attack began

night, the bluejacket

the brunt of the fight

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WOMEN SEND PR

NURSE PH

Complain to Mayor

Jobs Were Aske

"Indecent Exam

Protect that the ph

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drawn to Mayor Tho

The signers of the

McDowell, president o

club, and Eleanor The

and Minnie F. Ahrens

Association of Gradu

Here is the protest:

Woman appearing

on the 21st and 22d

civil service examina

to submit themselves

unprecedented and u

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the city civil serv

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Commissioner Gear

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8 DIE IN COAL

Twelve Injured F

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Pennsylvania

Pittsburgh, Pa., were killed and twelve

noon at the Patterson

Coal company near Bi

twelve cars up a steep

track at the tippie, the Pittsburgh, Virg

railroad. A crowd of

the tracks were bu

lanche of coal and br

ANNOYER GE

Man Said to Is Let

by Co

Benjamin Palowsky

New Hope Avenue,

Hyde Park court rec

a charge of disorder

fined \$10 and costs,

months.

Palowsky was arra

on the complaint of

601 Stony Island a

that he annoyed her

the Jackson park be

those under suspicion, and particularly
trying to whitewash his own department.

Redfield's "Bad Taste."

"If the Eastland was a seaworthy boat,
as he argued to us, then his inspection
service is not worth a pinch of snuff. To
stand up there and argue that the East-
land was seaworthy and that his federal
inspectors did their duty when the boat
lay on its side at Clark street, was not
only bad taste on his part, in my opinion,
but was actually criminal."

"I don't believe President Wilson un-
derstands what this mess has been doing.
We came out here while we were mourning
over our dead and tell us that everything
was all right, that no one was to blame,
that his inspection service was above
reproach, and that we were all mistaken
in insisting that some one was criminally
guilty—to make such a show as that after
the president had ordered a thorough in-
quiry was enough to make us all lose our
calmness and become fighting mad."

"I am in favor, if it could be done, of
recalling the coroner's jury and making
a special report on this. I would be
sent to President Wilson. He has out-
raged every sense of decency since his
arrival in Chicago. He ought to be re-
called now. The sooner the president
sets him away from Chicago the better
it will be for the administration and the
safety of our people's lives in the future."

Attorney Protests to President.

In a letter to President Wilson, At-
torney Charles A. Thurman said:
"I submit that Mr. Redfield has for-
feited his usefulness to the government
at least as far as the investigation is
concerned, and an even fair, serious, in-
formed, responsible person should take his
place. In the enclosed articles I have
marked the particular passages which
seem to me so out of place as to seem
irrational; so heartless as almost to
amount to brutality; so leading and
suggestive to the witness; being exam-
ined as to amount to the judgment of a
'packed jury' that my blood boils with
indignation."

The board of directors of the Woman's
City Club, of which Mary E. McDowell is
president, adopted a resolution yesterday
condemning the president and demanding
the appointment to appoint two
United States naval engineers and two
private naval engineers, Chicago citizens,
to constitute a board of inquiry in which
"the public might have confidence."

Korshak Bitter Against Redfield.

And Assistant Corporation Counsel Max
M. Korshak had this to say:

"One is surprised at the boldness of
the attempt so soon after the death of
1,200 innocent men, women, and children
to give a clean bill of health to persons
who were responsible."

"The anxiety of Secretary of Commerce
Redfield to whitewash the federal offici-
als is one of the best indications that
these officials are responsible. If they
were not responsible they would not fear
the searchlight of truth. Men who are
innocent welcome investigation."

"The citizens of Chicago protest em-
phatically and resent the tactics of the
state importation from Washington who
arrived with a bucket of whitewash and
brush to whitewash government offici-
als who publicly certified that the East-
land was a safe boat."

People Previous, Says Redfield.

Mr. Korshak's statement was shown to
Secretary Redfield. "I am unin-
terested," he said. "People are so previous."

During the day's session Mr. Redfield,
who maintained an aggrieved attitude,
turned over the bulk of the questioning
to Solicitor Thurman. Great freedom
also was allowed outsiders to make inter-
rogations. In the absence of Barratt
O'Hara, a member of the advisory board,
Thomas O'Hara, his father, took his
place. James O'Hara, a brother of Thom-
as and an uncle of the lieutenant gov-
ernor, has been retained as attorney for
Capt. Harry Pedersen.

**RAISES BOAT'S CAPACITY
ON STATEMENT BY HULL.**

Questions directed to Robert Reid, the
Grand Haven inspector, developed the
fact that he increased the capacity of the
Eastland as the result of a telephone message
from William H. Hull, vice president and
general manager of the St. Joseph
Chicago Steamship company. That was
on July 2 of this year. On June 7 Reid
certified 2,238 passengers, stipulating in
the statement that the number is 2,300
if additional life rafts were provided.

Reid testified Mr. Hull telephoned him
the equipment was provided and accord-
ingly he issued the certificate. It was not
until the next day that he received an
affidavit from Capt. Harry Pedersen
stating that the legal number of
life rafts were on the boat. It was not
until July 4 that Reid and Eckirk actually
inspected the boat to determine
whether the apparatus was sufficient to
justify certifying 2,500 passengers.

Reid Nervous on Stand.

Reid was noticeably nervous,
his answers at times becoming
most inaudible.

"Isn't it rather unusual," asked Con-
gressman Sabath, "to issue a license the
day before a written application is re-
ceived?"

Reid hesitated.

"I had the greatest confidence in Mr.
Hull," he said finally. "As I stated, it
was issued on the telephone application
of Mr. Hull."

"You had known him very well?"

"I had known him casually about two
years."

"But what was the necessity for this
haste? Was there any particular urgency
about the matter?"

Covers Big Territory, He Says.

Again Reid hesitated. Then he men-
tioned the extent of his territory—West-
ern Harbor, South Haven, Grand Haven,
Kalamazoo, Ludington, Manistee, She-
boygan, and other ports.

"We can't remain in the office all the
time," he continued. "We've got to go
out; we're practically on the go all the
time. I don't remember Mr. Hull giv-
ing any specific reason, though."

"Did you complain about reaching the
Eastland last year or this year?"

"No, sir," replied the witness.

Assistant State's Attorney Michael F.
Sullivan took up the examination.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived: EUROPA New York
KLAUS New York
KUNMING New York
VENTURIJA St. Francisco
MARIBA Seattle
TOKIO Seattle
THEMISFOOCLE Piraeus
THIRLONIKOI Piraeus
TIRASPOL London
TIRASPOL London
MAKASSAR London
Port: Fort Francisco
KRIESELFLAARD Palermo
FREDERICK VIII Copenhagen
SHATTLES MARU Manila
OLIMPIA Shanghai
CALULU Cristobal
MELBOURNE Cristobal
LA PLATA Aden

President's Secretary Writes Inquiry Will Be Thorough.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON
AVON, NEW JERSEY

July 28, 1915.

Dear Sir:

The President directs me to acknowl-
edge the receipt of your telegram with
reference to the Eastland tragedy, and
to say that he fully appreciates the import-
ance of the whole incident, and will see
to it that the investigation is thorough
enough to satisfy everybody. He wishes
me also to say that he has already seen
to bring forth all of the facts, and to
fix the responsibility.

Sincerely yours,
J. M. Clyburn
Secretary to the President.

To the Editor,
Chicago Tribune,
Chicago, Illinois.

Only One Unidentified
Among Bodies Recovered.

tors are ordinarily left at the same post
for years.

**SULLIVAN AND THURMAN
IN HEATED ARGUMENT.**

At the morning session Mr. Sullivan be-
came involved in a heated argument with
Mr. Thurman over questions he asked In-
spectors Reid and Eckirk.

"You don't ask fair questions," Mr.
Thurman told Mr. Sullivan. "What you
ask is about the right of appeal from a local
inspector to the supervising inspector is
all in United States statutes. This man
is not a lawyer."

"If this man, who had thousands of
ives under his care, is not familiar with
the common practices of the inspection
bureau we want to know it," Mr. Sullivan
rejoined.

The witness then stated that his super-
vising inspector would have the power to
overrule him.

"How many times has that been done?"
asked Mr. Sullivan.

"Now, give him a chance," interrupted
Mr. Thurman.

U.S. MAY SEIZE AND RULE HAITI TO SECURE PEACE

Two Sailors Killed in Attack on Capital, and Reinforcements Are Ordered.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]
Washington, D. C., July 30.—[Special.] Armed intervention by the United States and military government over the whole of the island of Haiti was predicted by officials here tonight as a sequence of the occupation of Port au Prince and Cape Haitien by the forces under Rear Admiral Caperton.

It is practically assured that during the American occupation efforts to negotiate a treaty with Haiti for the administration of that country's financial affairs by the United States, as was done in San Domingo, will be renewed. It is the purpose of this government to include in such a treaty a provision whereby the United States would have the right to intervene in the interests of peace.

Treaty Would Secure Peace.

Such a treaty would prevent the repetition of outbreaks like that which resulted in the assassination of President Vilhuru Guillame.

There now exists no native government in Port au Prince, but the military forces are being aided by a committee of safety organized by the naval authorities, the citizens and the American charge d'affairs.

Secretary Redfield believed that if the service was to be maintained a grave mistake would be made on the defensive and of every person to criticize the efficiency of the investigation service.

That if the service is as Redfield would have it, that fact would be the main investigation. On the other hand, he said that if there are any investigations, Redfield should be acting chairman of the commerce committee during the last session of Congress.

Two U. S. Bluejackets Killed.

Two American bluejackets were killed last night in an attack by natives on Port au Prince. The attacking party was beaten without having approached closer than the outskirts of the city, and order was maintained in the city itself. The loss of the attacking force was not reported.

The dead:

WILLIAM GOMPERS, seaman, of Brooklyn.

CASON S. WHITEHURST, ordinary seaman, of Norfolk, Va.

Reinforcements have been ordered to Haiti. The battleship Connecticut will sail from Philadelphia tomorrow with a regiment of marines numbering 500 men. Rear Admiral Caperton now has 400 men from the cruiser Washington occupying the United States.

More Troops to Be Sent.

The navy transport Hancock, now being overhauled at Philadelphia, also will go to Haiti, it is said, although it is not known what force it will take.

Rear Admiral Caperton, in a message telling of the casualties among his men, showed that he had been warned of the intention of the Haitians to attack the city. Early in the evening Capt. E. L. Beach of the Washington, commanding ashore, moved his men out to the edge of the city to meet the natives, leaving strong guards to maintain order in town.

The attack began at 8 o'clock last night, the bluejacket battalion bearing the brunt of the fighting. The fighting lasted only a short time.

Demand "Real Reform."

Demanding "real government reform," he said:

"They have had abundant cause for complaint. They are tired of the present system of government, and it is a wonder they could have existed so long under it with its mushroom growth of offices, agencies, and departments."

"We don't give the people a real chance to keep on demanding such things as the initial and referendum and the rest. Those are not cures, but nostrums."

"I have been in public life for forty years, and in all that time our state government has been as representative as the government of Venezuela."

"The time has come when invisible government must give way to government that is accountable and responsible. We must put through this plan for a complete reorganization of the government. Let it be our answer to the demand of the people for reform."

Root Obtains Action.

Mr. Root appealed to the committee to take a statesmanlike view of the question, discarding their microscopes and using the long distance telescopes. Taking heed of the admonition, the members of the Tanner committee promptly voted in favor of six of the dozen or more sections of the proposed new articles on government.

Realizing that every department head and member of a state committee is in a position to be a source of patronage and influence, the new system will fight vigorously. President Root is prepared to take the floor when the proposal comes up for debate and challenge delegates to oppose what he terms "one of the most important reforms" that the convention can give the people."

The reorganization plan, cut to the pattern of the federal cabinet system, provides for ten departments of government headed by secretaries, each to be appointed by the governor and to be members of his cabinet.

Realizing that decent women will refuse such an examination and will refuse to try for civil service, we are asking that a physician be appointed at once to control all physical examinations under the city civil service, and that these examinations, instead of being signed by a clerk, be signed by a physician and that this totally unnecessary, unprecedented feature shall never again be a part of the civil service examinations."

Commissioner Gray said last night a hearing will be held on Tuesday to determine whether anything about the examination is unreasonable.

8 DIE IN COAL AVALANCHE.

Twelve Injured Following Breaking of Cable to Cars at Pennsylvania Mine.

Pittsburgh, Pa., July 30.—Eight men were killed and twelve injured this afternoon at the Patterson mine of the United Coal company near Elizabeth, Pa., fifteen miles from here, when a cable hauling twelve cars up a steep incline broke. The cars dashed down the hillside, left the track at the dipple, and toppled over to the Pittsburgh, Virginia and Charleston railroad. A crowd of laborers working on the tracks were buried under an avalanche of coal and broken cars.

ANNOYER GETS PAROLE.

Man Said to Have Taken Liberties Is Let Off Easy by Court.

Benjamin Paloway, 27 years old, of 846 North Hoyne avenue, was arraigned in the Hyde Park court yesterday afternoon on a charge of disorderly conduct. He told the court he had \$10 and costs but paroled for six months.

Paloway was arrested on Sunday night on the complaint of Miss Mary Coons of 601 Story Island avenue, who alleged that he annoyed her while in bathing at the Jackson park beach.

French Ex-Official Wounded.

PARIS, July 30.—Adolphe Messing, former minister of war, was severely wounded in the Hydro Park court yesterday afternoon on a charge of disorderly conduct. He told the court he had \$10 and costs but paroled for six months.

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Reading a Letter of "Congrats."

A Pre-Nuptial Scene at Barker Cottage.



HOWARD SPAULDING MISS CATHERINE BARKER

ROOT SEES END OF SECRET RULE

Demands "Real Reform" of New York Constitution

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]
Harbor Springs, Mich., July 30.—[Special.] Miss Catherine Barker will be married to Howard Spaulding Jr. at 4 o'clock tomorrow in the sun parlor of her palatial summer home overlooking Little Traverse bay.

The little town of Harbor Springs and the summer colony on the wooded arm which stretches from it into Lake Michigan are agog tonight on the eve of the biggest event in the history of either. All day long trains have brought wedding guests and gifts. The Harbor Point club is filled to capacity, as is every hotel in town, and each cottage on the point houses its share of guests. A special train will leave in the morning with 200 guests from Chicago.

Responding to summons from Chairman Tamm of the short ballot committee, whose efforts to speed up that body in framing an amendment for the reorganization of the state government have been frustrated by upstate standpatters, President Root decisively told the delegates the people were tired of the quibbling and technicalities of politicians.

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IGNORE WOMEN IN SCHOOL QUIZ

Members of Grounds Committee Pick Men Investigators.

SEX QUESTION RAISED.

The sex question came up strong at a meeting of the building and grounds committee of the board of education yesterday, and a stormy session developed. The subject under consideration was the investigation of itself the board ordered a week ago. The row started when a resolution offered by William Rothmann and passed almost unanimously was found to name no additional women on the new investigating body.

Mrs. Gertrude Howe Britton voiced a strong protest. She said that she felt the matter was not one to be decided by that committee, as it properly belonged to the school management committee.

One Woman on Committee.

"At the present time," she said, "there is one lone woman on the committee. Miss Mary McDowell, the president of the Woman's City club, and she was named as a member of the original committee only because I insisted that she should be asked to act. There are many other women who are vitally interested in school affairs. I feel strongly that one or more of those should be included in this body."

A similar attitude was taken by Mrs. Young, who said:

"I also feel that the women of this city should be much better represented on this committee. Half of the school children of this city are girls and the large majority of the teachers are women. For this reason I would like to see the girl who is asked to serve. I have in mind particularly Mrs. Emma Blaine, who is thoroughly competent to act as much as any of those named. Then there are other organizations of women, such as the Chicago Woman's club and the Jewish Woman's club and others, which should be represented."

No Slight Intended, He Says.

"There is no intention of slighting the women," said Mr. Rothmann. "In asking that the five persons named be added it is my desire to include the foremost authorities on educational matters in this state."

These voted for the resolution:

William Rothmann, Robert J. Rouslance, John A. Metz, Ralph G. Otis, James C. McHugh.

Mrs. Britton did not vote.

Attorney Manton Seeks Explanation from Gov. Whitman for Alleged Statement.

New York, July 30.—[Special.]—The murder of Herman Rosenthal, for which Charles Becker was the fifth man to pay the penalty with his life, is not closed incident to the controversy between Gov. C. Whitman and Martin B. Manton, Becker's attorney, is not settled amicably within a few days.

Attorney Manton takes exception to a published statement, alleged to come from Gov. Whitman, that "Martin B. Manton has given him a statement containing the names of five men, two dead and three living, who were implicated in graft."

Attorney Manton demands to know of the governor if he made this statement or authorized it.

On the governor's reply, for which Attorney Manton says he will wait a reasonable time, depends the publication of a statement prepared by Mr. Manton in which he attacks the New York executives for several things which he (Mr. Manton) believes he has said or done.

No Denial from Whitman.

Gov. Whitman has not denied publicly that he issued the statement, which he later modified to the extent of saying that while no statement in writing containing the names of the five men was left with him, the lawyer made a verbal statement to the general effect that Becker could and would deliver them. The governor did not say he had written the statement.

Up to Governor—Manton.

The statement of Mr. Manton, to which the governor referred, was given to the newspapers July 3 and said in part:

"I am convinced that Charles Becker will give to the public the information that he gave to Gov. Whitman through me last Thursday. I wish to publish the names myself. It ought to be done in the interest of justice. The governor ought to do it, but, of course, that is his business. I may not criticize him."

But Becker will make a clean breast of the matter. He will issue a statement

not for money but for the purpose of justly dividing the fruits of graft."

Mr. Manton refused to say whether he had told the governor the names of five men who shared in Becker's graft.

Grief Grips Mrs. Becker.

Mrs. Helen Lynch Becker was almost frantic with grief when her husband's body was brought back to her from the death house at Sing Sing.

When first the body was brought into the little parlor, she said not a word. Her lips quivered; that was all. Then, supported by her brother, John Lynch, she moved forward as the black cloth covering what lay there was drawn away. Still she did not speak but all her bright color left her cheeks. She took two more steps forward.

"Poor Charley! Poor Charley!" she whispered.

Then suddenly all her pent up anguish seemed to rush over her uncontrollably.

"Charley, Charley," she cried throwing her arms about the body, still covered with gray, shroud-like cloth. "Oh! Charley!" She kissed the motionless lips again and again, her arms clinging yet more tightly.

Innocent," Widow Declares.

For a moment nobody moved or spoke, while the stricken woman's voice went on, then her brother stepped forward and gently led her away, both sobbing brokenly.

"I don't care what they say, I say he is innocent!" Mrs. Becker cried, as she entered her own room. "I am the mother of the accused, and here she sat silently in her dark dress while the undertakers went about what they had come to do.

Becker's funeral, it was announced, will take place on Monday at the church of St. Nicholas, the Rev. Nicholas J. Murray officiating. Interment will be in Woodlawn cemetery.

ARREST FOR BECKER.

NEW YORK, July 30.—Jacob Luban, a member of the jury in the first trial of Charles Becker, was arrested with two other men today when the police raided an alleged gambling house on lower Sixth Avenue.

The injured:

Sidney H. Israel, jewelry manufacturer, Chicago.

Mrs. Sidney H. Israel, Chicago.

PEACE IN MEXICO OR WE INTERVENE, STAND OF WILSON

President May Have to Ask
Congress to Act; Would
Mean Volunteer Army.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)
Washington, D. C., July 30.—[Special.]—Unless conditions in Mexico are straightened out before congress convenes President Wilson will ask its authorization for armed intervention to bring about peace in that unfortunate country.

The president has mapped out his Mexican policy. He hopes that peace can be brought about without intervention, but he is prepared to intervene as a last resort.

If it develops within the next few weeks that there is little prospect of bettering the unsatisfactory conditions in Mexico without a display of force the president will take his first step by declaring an embargo on the exportation of arms and munitions of war from this country to Mexico.

As soon as the embargo is placed all of the available regular army force in the United States will be shifted to the Mexican border. At the same time both the Atlantic and Pacific fleets will be ordered to Mexican waters.

Wilson May Call on Congress.
If these indications that force is about to be used do not convince the Mexican factional leaders that the time has come when watchful waiting is to cease, the president will ask congress for specific authority to intervene.

Such a request will necessitate the raising of a volunteer army of at least 25,000 men, for while it is admitted that the American regular army is sufficient to cope with all the armed forces in Mexico if they could be united against it the army is not sufficient to handle the situation as it must be handled.

The state militia organizations, numbering somewhat over 100,000 men, will be given the first opportunity to enlist under the Hay volunteer army act.

Carranza to Ask Recognition.

A formal request that the United States recognize the Carranza factionalists will be filed with Secretary of State Lansing within the next ten days. Information to this effect was obtained here tonight, following the return to Washington of Charles A. Douglass, Carranza's legal counsel in Washington, who has recently had a series of conferences with the first chief in Vera Cruz. It is understood that Mr. Douglass will ask for a conference with Secretary of State Lansing to present Carranza's case to this government.

"I think I am in a position to present a statement of facts to the United States that will warrant it in recognizing Gen. Carranza," said Mr. Douglass tonight. "Carranza is the dominant force in Mexico. He has extended his influence in the south to an extent that justifies serious consideration of his claims for recognition."

Carranza's Washington representative tonight made public a report from Gen. Obregon, via Vera Cruz, that he had defeated the main Villa army at an undesignated point between Aguilacalentes and Zzatocas and later occupied the latter place. Obregon said his cavalry was pursuing the Villa troops toward Torreon.

Fool Situation Worse.

A Red Cross statement tonight said conditions around Hermosillo, Sonora, were "getting worse every day."

The statement was signed by forty Mexican residents of Sonora and said there was great suffering, many families having only one scant meal a day.

"We do not want war," the statement says. "We desire to work in peace and save our families from starvation, even if the government does deny that hunger exists. This statement of the government is false. We know that hunger exists and we feel sure that some cases of actual starvation have occurred."

Separate representations have been made to Gen. Zapata regarding the attack upon Allan Mallory, an American citizen, who was detained by Zapata soldiers at Puebla while carrying departmental dispatches.

Now They're \$1.25 Off—Selz Shoes

This is the third week of our special clearance of Selz fine shoes. These shoes are all fresh goods, in all leathers. Last week was a strenuous week. More came than we prepared for. Some were unable to receive proper attention last Saturday. This has been corrected. Prompt and expert service may be expected from now on. Here's what we've done so far:

Regular \$3.50 Shoes go at.....	\$2.75	75¢ OFF
Regular \$4.00 Shoes go at.....	3.25	
Regular \$4.50 Shoes go at.....	3.25	
Regular \$5.00 Shoes go at.....	3.75	
Regular \$6.00 Shoes go at.....	4.75	
Regular \$7.00 Shoes go at.....	5.75	
Regular \$12.50 Shoes go at.....	10.00	
Regular \$15.00 Shoes go at.....	12.50	
Regular \$17.50 Shoes go at.....	15.00	
Regular \$20.00 Shoes go at.....	17.50	
Regular \$22.50 Shoes go at.....	20.00	
Regular \$25.00 Shoes go at.....	22.50	
Regular \$27.50 Shoes go at.....	25.00	
Regular \$30.00 Shoes go at.....	27.50	
Regular \$32.50 Shoes go at.....	30.00	
Regular \$35.00 Shoes go at.....	32.50	
Regular \$37.50 Shoes go at.....	35.00	
Regular \$40.00 Shoes go at.....	37.50	
Regular \$42.50 Shoes go at.....	40.00	
Regular \$45.00 Shoes go at.....	42.50	
Regular \$47.50 Shoes go at.....	45.00	
Regular \$50.00 Shoes go at.....	47.50	
Regular \$52.50 Shoes go at.....	50.00	
Regular \$55.00 Shoes go at.....	52.50	
Regular \$57.50 Shoes go at.....	55.00	
Regular \$60.00 Shoes go at.....	57.50	
Regular \$62.50 Shoes go at.....	60.00	
Regular \$65.00 Shoes go at.....	62.50	
Regular \$67.50 Shoes go at.....	65.00	
Regular \$70.00 Shoes go at.....	67.50	
Regular \$72.50 Shoes go at.....	70.00	
Regular \$75.00 Shoes go at.....	72.50	
Regular \$77.50 Shoes go at.....	75.00	
Regular \$80.00 Shoes go at.....	77.50	
Regular \$82.50 Shoes go at.....	80.00	
Regular \$85.00 Shoes go at.....	82.50	
Regular \$87.50 Shoes go at.....	85.00	
Regular \$90.00 Shoes go at.....	87.50	
Regular \$92.50 Shoes go at.....	90.00	
Regular \$95.00 Shoes go at.....	92.50	
Regular \$97.50 Shoes go at.....	95.00	
Regular \$100.00 Shoes go at.....	97.50	
Regular \$102.50 Shoes go at.....	100.00	
Regular \$105.00 Shoes go at.....	102.50	
Regular \$107.50 Shoes go at.....	105.00	
Regular \$110.00 Shoes go at.....	107.50	
Regular \$112.50 Shoes go at.....	110.00	
Regular \$115.00 Shoes go at.....	112.50	
Regular \$117.50 Shoes go at.....	115.00	
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Regular \$122.50 Shoes go at.....	120.00	
Regular \$125.00 Shoes go at.....	122.50	
Regular \$127.50 Shoes go at.....	125.00	
Regular \$130.00 Shoes go at.....	127.50	
Regular \$132.50 Shoes go at.....	130.00	
Regular \$135.00 Shoes go at.....	132.50	
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Regular \$142.50 Shoes go at.....	140.00	
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Regular \$202.50 Shoes go at.....	200.00	
Regular \$205.00 Shoes go at.....	202.50	
Regular \$207.50 Shoes go at.....	205.00	
Regular \$210.00 Shoes go at.....	207.50	
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Regular \$255.00 Shoes go at.....	252.50	
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Regular \$290.00 Shoes go at.....	287.50	
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Regular \$377.50 Shoes go at.....	375.00	
Regular \$380.00 Shoes go at.....	377.50	
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Regular \$390.00 Shoes go at.....	387.50	
Regular \$392.50 Shoes go at.....	390.00	
Regular \$395.00 Shoes go at.....	392.50	
Regular \$397.50 Shoes go at.....	395.00	
Regular \$400.00 Shoes go at.....	397.50	
Regular \$402.50 Shoes go at.....	400.00	
Regular \$405.00 Shoes go at.....	402.50	
Regular \$407.50 Shoes go at.....	405.00	
Regular \$410.00 Shoes go at.....	407.50	
Regular \$412.50 Shoes go at.....	410.00	</td

FRENCH AIRMEN IN SQUADRONS RAID FOE'S LINES

Drop Numerous Bombs on German Bases and Return Safely, Paris Reports.

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The Chicago Tribune.

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FOUNDED JUNE 15, 1847.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 2, 1865, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters, and pictures sent to "The Tribune" are sent at the owner's risk, and the Tribune company expressly repudiates any liability or responsibility for their safe custody or return.

SWORN STATEMENT.

Not paid circulation of "The Chicago Tribune," as reported under oath to the United States government under section 467½ of the postal laws and regulations, being the average from Oct. 1, 1914, to March 31, 1915:

Daily 325,007
Sunday 534,545

The above figures are exclusive of all papers which have been wasted, spoiled, returned, duplicated, delivered as complimentary, in exchange, as samples, which were missed or lost, or were late in arriving at their destination, or that remained unsold. They also are exclusive of papers paid for but on which money so paid has been refunded.

SATURDAY, JULY 31, 1915.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."

—Stephen Decatur.

WHY NOT?

Two Americans killed in Haiti. Why not? In Mexico an American is cheaper than a clay pigeon. What must we expect but lack of respect for American rights of life or liberty in any Latin-American country or in any other country that has watched our policy of excessive restraint and short sighted compacency in Mexico?

It is well enough to respect the rights of others, but has not been deemed inconsistent with respect for our own, until this sorry Mexican experiment. The price of its unisdom will be paid by many an innocent man for many a year. It has paid us nothing but the contempt of Latin America, the contempt and suspicion of a people not given to sentimental humanitarianism or intertemperate altruism—as we ourselves are not when we are normal.

Every man who knows the Latin American, every man who thinks of normal humanity, has disapproved our failure to enforce a decent respect for the lives and rights of our people in Mexico. We are a byword now, hated profoundly and despised. But the time must come when we shall have to compel just consideration of our nationals and our nation, and then at last it will be realized that our policy of passivism has been kind neither to ourselves nor to the people we have encouraged to hold us in contempt.

GET BEHIND BUSINESS.

Former Senator Burton of Ohio, one of the strongest men in the Republican party today, is in agreement with economists and students of conditions in the prediction that after the war the country will have to face the keenest competition it has ever known, and he believes, with The Tribune, that this necessitates a thorough revision of our present tariff, not on Democratic lines of revenue but on Republican lines of protection.

Here is presented one of the great issues around which the battle of 1916 will and should be fought, and Republicans and Progressives will find in it one of the chief forces to bring them together in a party united upon the great traditional principles of Republicanism which the split of 1912 did not turn upon or affect.

The business of the United States will face a great commercial war when this war is over. It will face business backed by governments exerting every effort to assist. There is but one policy to meet such rivalry. American business should go forth to war with support as wise and thorough and unwavering as that of any people. Get behind American business and American business will win.

WANTED—A LEADER.

As the time for nominating candidates for the presidency draws nearer it becomes increasingly clear that the people are looking for a leader.

There are many aggressive factional leaders who wish to benefit their faction at the expense of the rest of the country.

There are a number of well known men trying to trim their conduct to suit the preponderance of the factions and thus sail into office.

The times show that nations must be united or fall.

During the months to come the American mind will look more and more toward unity.

Irresistible support will gather behind the man who identifies himself with the movement for national defense, national thought, and the management of foreign as well as domestic affairs with the single purpose of the national welfare.

WOMEN AND WAR.

Pacifists have been making much of the suffering of woman through war and this phase of the great problem unquestionably should be given more definite consideration than it has had in the past. In counting the cost of a resort to arms, the cost to half the nation never should be ignored, and as women are enfranchised their interest and aims, in so far as they may be separated from those of men, are sure to weigh in the balance of national decision and help to formulate policy.

Woman's relation to war is in fact so important a fact that it is not necessary to overemphasize it or sentimentalize and distort it. Yet that is what is being done today. One would infer from the talk of extremist pacifists that war is the product of a deliberate self-sacrifice of the male, a man's game indulged in for his pleasure wantonly, without consideration of anything of worth to woman. The popular song "I didn't raise my boy to be a soldier" is a crude expression of this ignorant and unthinking attitude.

This, of course, is obnoxious to women who are not dulled by excessive pacifism and who realize that their sex if it has suffered has also shared whatever profit, moral and material, may be set off against the pries of war, and who do not grudge the noble part women have had in the maintenance of national security, national aspirations, and ideals. The women who went through the civil war, though they endured the agony of loss, did not whine about the price they paid, and neither should the women of our day, unless we have fallen low, refuse the price exacted of people who will die rather than submit to oppression or yield high principle in exchange for material peace.

It is encouraging to find that American women are reacting against the pacifist attempt to commit them against national defense and to separate them from those tragic tests of patriotic service which the

men and women of the past have passed through as through purifying flames.

The Navy league has, for example, a woman's section with which many leading women have identified themselves and whose pledge is one which no woman devoted to honorable peace will hesitate to take:

"I pledge myself to think, talk, and work for patriotism, Americanism, and sufficient national defense to keep the horrors of war far from America's homes and shores forever."

"In these days of world strife and peril I will strive to do my share to awaken our nation and our lawmakers to the dangers of our present undefended condition, so that we may continue to dwell in peace and prosperity and not have to mourn states devastated by war within our own borders."

"So far as I am able I will make my home a center of American ideals and patriotism and endeavor to teach the children in my care to cherish and revere our Country and its history and to uphold its honor and fair répute in their generation."

SECRETARY REDFIELD'S INVESTIGATION.

Secretary Redfield of the department of commerce will soon become a tax on the patience. At an inquiry which this city considers important he presents the small wit of an attorney for the defense entertaining a jury. His manner and his manners are matters for his own choice, but when they reveal or illustrate a process of thought Chagrin has to protest.

Mr. Redfield asks for a suspension of public opinion until the purpose of his inquiry into the sinking of the Eastland has been disclosed and its results determined. He ought to make it possible for the public to suspend judgment.

There is no disposition here to cheer on a man hunt. It is one of the most disagreeable things a community has to do. The whole American record is one of leniency. Many citizens find in this leniency a cause, principal or contributing, of the disasters which we have more than any other people excepting the Chinese.

We do not like to bring full responsibility home to some erring human whose mistake has had awful consequence. There is an instinctive feeling that his sufferings must be dreadful without adding the hand of the community to them. This is the instinct of kindly people and, unless it is proved that the victims of accident were exposed to greed or venality, there is likely to be more than adequate consideration for the responsible human agents.

The spirit of the man hunt is not in Chicago now. The city does not want to inflict vindictive punishment upon any one. It does want justice done, and, more than that, it wants guarantees.

"LONDON," we read, "views the situation in Poland with equanimity." Why not? Poland is a long way from Tipperary.

AS a defense against the jokers the ford may have to rely on protective coloration.

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DID YOU SAY BROKEN?

[From the East Claire Leader.]

For Sale—Pair of broncho horses. Good weight, sound, broken. Owner in hospital. Address L. B. Schell.

"LAUNDRY soap dried on the skin is moderately effective," says Dr. Evans, aluding to chiggers. What's that but yaller soap? Huh!

A LINE O'TYPE OR TWO.

Motto: How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

AT OUR USUAL RATES.

"SAY, isn't it pleasant to see the cash come? The cash you receive for contributing? Your raffle has reached a bewildering sum, (Or is it my informant just fibbing?).

I'd like to be you, sir; for ducats I yearn; I'd like to land stude in the "Line." A lot of new holes in the boat I would burn, And gladden my luncheons with wine."

I get you, Augustus (his proffered hand squeezing); Each pome should return me a plum.

I'm tickled to know that my wage for this wheeze Is surely bewildering some.

Ere six of the stars have gone out of the Dipper

And I have contributed a mere cord,

My odelets should net me a neat little zipper—

A thing I can now not afford." ANDY.

WHAT is the ultimate in lack of privacy? "No more privacy than a goldfish" is a phrase attributed to Irvin Cobb; but some goldfish have pebbles or a bit of green behind which they may retire. "No more privacy," we should put it, "than the lion in the Lincoln park zoo."

"SEC. REDFIELD, Gen. Uhler, and Solicitor

Thurman emerged smiling."

We'll bite. What's the joke?

WE observe that a number of alert reporters have adopted our recent suggestion, and always refer to Miss Catherine Barker as "the \$20,000,000 heiress."

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F'a Auto.

OCT. 1.

Gee! Here's an ad of a new car With wheels all painted red.

Their eighteen cylinders inside; They ride just like a bed.

Their ain't no crank nor anything.

The cushions they won't fade.

I guess I'll clean the old boat up An' see if I kin trade.

UNEASY.

WE ARE advised that our composing room style requires "IT" when referring to a vessel. We suggest that this gem of style be also applied to whales, so the call may read: "There it blows!"

DISTINGUISHING THE CLOTH.

Sir: At my plate at the village hotel table the napkin was missing. When I called for one my neighbor said, "They don't give us napkins week days—only the preacher, they give him one." I call this an invidious distinction. C. S. W.

"CLEVER Little Peggy O'Neil is again in the leading roll," confides Mr. Moroso.

Is she trying to reduce? queries C. B.

PAN'S DIARY.

[Censored by Ursula.]

FRIDAY—Gracious sakes! we've had a lot of excitement in our block. Bacchus has been pinched for running a gaming house. I hope his fine will be small.... Apollo has opened swell quarters in Olympus' most exclusive district. A Laurel Tree signifies his entrance.... I am to week-end at Diana's, and we are promised some rare hunting. Argus, our new Chief of Police, will make one of the crowd. Why Diana encourages such a mixed company is beyond me. Perhaps she means to stand well with Argus. He stands most unbecomingly.... It is rumored that Juno suspects Jupiter of an intrigue with Io, daughter of Iaphetus. Truly, Juno seems to be light in taking the myth out of life. To be jealous of that ramrod! Jupiter!.... Midas went through yesterday, by special caravan. Rich old fellow, this Midas. Must see more of him....

MONDAY—We are advised that our composing room style requires "IT" when referring to a vessel. We suggest that this gem of style be also applied to whales, so the call may read: "There it blows!"

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

[Copyright: 1915; By the Brentwood Co.]

INGATESTONE hall, in Essex, which is now being offered for sale by young Lord Petre, is familiar to most American novel readers through its being the scene of Miss Braddon's most popular romance, "Lady Audley's Secret."

Situated at a distance of twenty-five miles from London, it has been the home of the Petre family for just 250 years, having formed part of the church property confiscated by Henry VIII, and bestowed by him upon his secretary of state, Sir William Petre. Sir William would not accept Ingatestone hall nor yet the Thornhill estate, in the same county, until he had his possession thereof confirmed by a papal bull, a precaution which only served to avert the blight which seems to have fallen upon most of the families that participated in the dissolution of the church, and likewise prevented a reversion of the church to its original owners.

The house is full of historic associations, and the extensive fish ponds, the lovely old garden and the ancient yew hedges date back to monastic days.

That Lord Petre should be selling the place can only be ascribed to the fact that he has two other country seats, that of other peers and territorial magnates, he prefers that the residence at the end of the way with walls half-hewn upon any other form of property, and that he in consequence thereof is anxious to diminish his territorial holdings.

Lord Petre, who is now in the front as a twenty-five-year-old son of the Coldstream guards, is the sixteenth peer of the Petre family, and has a strain of American blood in his veins. His widowed mother is a daughter of the late George Cavendish Taylor of New York.

Her married life was very unhappy. In fact, her husband, the late Sir Edward Petre, was obliged to emigrate himself for many years, owing to his involving himself in all sorts of painful scandals, which eventually landed him in prison, and after spending several years in hiding under assumed names on this side of the Atlantic, he died, still under an assumed name and under somewhat mysterious circumstances, in a cheap lodging house in London.

So anxious was his elder brother and predecessor in the family honors and estates to prevent their passing into his hands that, though regarded as a confirmed bachelor, he married in 1890 the daughter of the Rev. Prof. William R. Clark of Trinity college, Toronto.

Greatly to his disappointment, no son was born of the union, only a daughter, who was fifteen years of age and who is a member of the royal family.

She has inherited the Anglo-Saxon linguistic indifference, in spite of the many nationalities that have come to us. Our institutions of learning turn out many students unable to speak any language but their own. So all our efforts to capture South American trade are seriously hampered by our refusal to know either Spanish, French or German, or all three.

With our economic relations with the West Indies, Central and South America, and Mexico, a knowledge of Spanish and Portuguese is indicated as a necessity. But our colleges and universities, the article goes on to say, absolutely refuse to "reorganize" their modern language department, and send men forth equipped with a practical use of these languages.

ONE ON THE COLT.

[From the Goshen, Ind., Democrit.]

A sucking colt followed a Fertu in Whitley county.

SEC. REDFIELD was a bit of a puzzle to us until we saw a picture of him.

THEN all was explained.

HE wears side-whiskers.



In the FIELD of LITERARY ENDEAVOR

In Which Mr. Wells Laughs and Cries.

BY ELIA W. PEATTIE.

A.V.E.Y. you come across a book from the press of the George H. Doran company, bound in maroon cloth and bearing the following announcement: "BOOK, The Mind of the Race, The War Aces of the Deil, and The Last Seven. Being a First Selection from the Literary Remains of George Boon. Appropriate to the Times. Prepared for Publication by Reginald Bliss, with an Anticipatory Introduction by H. G. Wells?" If you have, you have discovered that "Dove" bears the same relation to Wells that a horse, rampant in pasture, fast, covered and hilarious, does to the tame spirited animal when it trots in harness on the boulevard; spectacular still, but harnessed to the proprieties and owing to restraint.

In other words, Wells, feeling that he wished to free himself from that degree of caution—nay, an oppressive amount of it—which has felt obliged to enclose as one of the half dozen leading men of letters of England, shows us what the mind of H. G. Wells can do with pride and bit off.

The spectacle threatens at times not to be quite as diverting as the expectant reader might wish. For rather a tediously long time the unbridled gag carters round and around, with occasionally electrifying flings of hoofs, but no really interesting divergence from horse—or Wells' prophecies.

But after a time he gather recklessness, and commits what he believes to be incredible follies. To drop all equine metaphor, let us see what Wells, exhilarated by his pretense at being incognito, can do. Of course he salutes America. All British authors do, conscious that in spite of all offenses they may yet commit upon the largest and most provocative of our enemies, Britain within our borders. He says he thinks of America as "Aunt Dove," a lady of great unrepresented wealth, living on a vast estate near a rather crowded and troubled little village. She took the people's children away from her employment; they lived on her surplus vegetables. She had a troublesome and dishonest household of servants and a spoiled nephew called Teddy. And whenever she felt dull or energetic she sent down into the village and lectured and blamed the villagers—for being overfed, for being quarrelsome, for being poor and numerous, for not, in fact, being spinsters ladies of enormous good form."

He says over so many other things, and varies because he thinks we didn't appreciate Stephen Crane. He thinks we are letting Mary Astor die of neglect and is under the impression that we have repudiated Henry James. Of course, he is clever and diverting, and then quite unexpected, he is something of stronger iteration. He is.

"There are men who writes to express or claim or criticize an idea, every man who observes and records a fact in the making of a research, every man who hazard or tests a theory, every artist of any sort who really expresses, does thereby, in that very act, participate, share in, become for just that instant when he is novel and authentically true, the Mind of the Race, the thinking divisor. Do you not see, then, what an arrogant worship, what a sacramental thing it is to lift up brain and hand and say, 'I too, will add?' We bring out little

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

We must interpret religion in the terms of the home life and our friendship. And then we must live it out.

DR. B. F. ALDRICH, Minister, New First Congregational Church.

CONGREGATIONAL

New First Congregational Church, ASHLAND and WASHINGTON-PLAID DR. B. F. ALDRICH, Minister
1020 a.m., "Master Voices of Religious Experience; The Voice of Art," "The Primal Structure," Special Music.

CHRISTIAN

Edgewater Christian Church, NEW TERMINAL HALL, Wilson and Clifton-Ave. BIBLE PROPHET, PREACHING AT 11 A.M. R. F. Mallot, Minister.

CATHOLIC

ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH, Adams and Desplaines-sts. Adjacent to the Loop. Masses on Sunday at 8:45, 10, 11, and 12 o'clock noon.

ST. PETER'S CHURCH, CORNER POLK AND CLARK-ST. MASSES: 5:30, 6:30 HIGH MASS: 10:30 BENEDICTINE MASS: 8 P.M. FRIDAY, 7:30 P.M. "STATIONS OF THE CROSS."

EVANGELICAL

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL, Pastors: R. A. JOHN, JACOB PISTER. Orchard, Kemper, and Fullerton Parkway.

Services in memory of the victims of the Eastland catastrophe Sunday, Aug. 1, at 10:30 a.m.

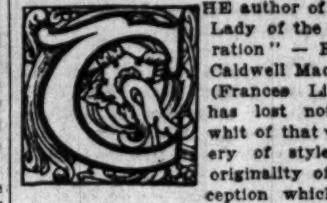
RED CROSS OFFERING.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, 201 CLARK AND WASHINGTON-ST. (Only church in the loop) Rev. Wm. Macafee, Pastor.

Preaching at 10:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

World of Humor and Romance in this Book



HE author of "The Lady of the Deoration" — Fannie Caldwell Macaulay (Frances Little) — has lost not one whit of that wifery of style and originality of conception which inspired her earlier works such enthusiastic response from an appreciative public. "THE HOUSE OF THE MISTY STAR" unfolds another miniature world of humor, of romance, and of the traditions and obstinate prejudices of the Chinese. Through the casements of the curved eaves house where for a hundred years night has lighted in an old brown lantern guided Japanese sailors in rounding the rocky Tongue of Dragons, an American missionary, Miss Jenkins, for thirty years saw "God's glory in the sunsets and the tenderness of his love in the dawns." And through the carved portals of this small domain drifted most incongruous elements of society, until the thoroughly deserved her title of "step-mother-in-law to half the waifs and strays—and tailless cats-of-the-east."

Among her beneficiaries was Jane Gray — penniless and impractical, yet whose visions materialized in works of widest beneficence. The romance of the appealing American youth of mystery and the turbulent, royal, sensual and amorous Zulu, products of a too hastily consummated marriage between an American and a Japanese, ushered in a whirlwind of semi-tragic, wholly unique incidents and revelations which displease the expectations of the cleverest detective of the Orient, but bring balm to the hearts of all but Kishimoto San, the stern upholder of the superstitious rites and iron-clad ceremonial of his ancestors. Only through rare sympathy with both the kimono-clad residents of the Land of Cherry Blossoms, and the independent, liberty-loving and liberty-getting people

"But I could not open my box, for I thought of my friend's sons and dear friends of my own, and there was no more spirit in me. 'We cannot laugh,' I cried. 'We cannot laugh! Another generation! Another generation!'

"And the world goes on. Courage! Only your courage can save us. But in my dream I could do no more than weep pitifully and weep, and when I woke up my eyes were wet with tears."

Yes, Mr. Wells, old, fat "Aunt Dove" understands. She knows you tried to strengthen the others with laughter, to strengthen your own heart with it, she saw that months ago—knew you were serving your country in your own way. And you are trying it still, for all of heart.

Bravo, Wells, jester, patriot brother.

So does the dumb dog bark his barks at the bullet stills his hand; so do the boys of the band mouth their trumpets till the sinking liner plunges in the sea.

You may laugh your mirth laugh at old "Aunt Dove," but she likes you—will adopt you if you say the word—and make you co-nephew with her "Teddy," whose valiant noise even now troubles her ears and heart.

More Everyman Books.

Another addition to Everyman's Library from E. P. Dutton & Co. includes: "The Story of a Peasant," Erckmann-Chatrian, "Paine's 'Rights of Man,'" "Eyres, Joseph's "History of the Jews," "Wardle's 'Life of Browning,'" Cox's "Tales of Ancient Greece," Bacon's "Advancement of Learning," Greig's "The Subaltern," Mignot's "French Revolution," Emerson's poems, British Historical Speeches and Orations, Caesar's Gallic War, Ibene's "Brand," Fronde's "Short Studies," Tom Cringle's Log," Scott; Heinsiusking, the Olaf Sagas, Young's "Travels in France and Italy," and Dostoevsky's "Poor Folk" and "The Gambler."

"Everyman who writes to express or claim or criticize an idea, every man who observes and records a fact in the making of a research, every man who hazard or tests a theory, every artist of any sort who really expresses, does thereby, in that very act, participate, share in, become for just that instant when he is novel and authentically true, the Mind of the Race, the thinking divisor. Do you not see, then, what an arrogant worship, what a sacramental thing it is to lift up brain and hand and say, 'I too, will add?'

We bring out little

Germany's Point of View

By EDMUND von MACH

Professor von Mach discusses the controversial issues of the war from the point of view of millions of his fellow citizens who have not lost faith in Germany, and with the aid of a wealth of economic data, historical documents and deductive reasoning endeavors to show that the right is on the side of Germany.

"Germany's Point of View" is a most informing volume and should be read by every fair-minded individual. Price \$1.50 at all bookstores.

A. C. MCCLURG & CO. Publishers.

REFORMED EPISCOPAL

Church of Silent Demand, HALL BLDG. MASONIC TEMPLE. Our Lord's command to the keepers of the purse. Do your want our help?

THEODORE H. NORTHUP WILL speak at 11 o'clock. Subject: "THE REAL CAUSE OF THE EASTLAND DISASTER."

INTERDENOMINATIONAL

THE MOODY CHURCH, Cor. N. LaSalle-st. and W. Chicago-ave. W. E. BEECHWOLD, Evangelist, Preaches Sunday, Aug. 1. Services: 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Large Chorus Choir.

NOTICE

A beautiful illustrated folder of the vacation camp at Cedar Lake, Ind., containing information about the camp and its facilities. Accommodations will be had in lodges, tent, or cottages. Write or phone now for circular.

CHRISTIAN

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INDEPENDENT

ABRAHAM LINCOLN CENTER, ALL SOULS CHURCH, Corner of Oakwood-blvd. and Langley-st. Jenkin Lloyd Jones, Pastor.

REV. CHAS. E. LUCK, Congregational Minister and Lecturer will speak this morning at 11 o'clock. JUN. 20 P.M.: SCANDINAVIAN MEETING.

"The New Commandment."

PRESBYTERIAN

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, MICHIGAN-AY. and 30TH-ST. CHARLES FREDERICK WISHART, D. D., MINISTER.

11 A. M. and 7:45 P. M. PREACHING BY Rev. James A. Marquis, D. D., CEDAR RAPIDS, IA.

RED CROSS OFFERING.

EUROPE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, 201 CLARK AND WASHINGTON-ST. (Only church in the loop)

Rev. Wm. Macafee, Pastor. Preaching at 10:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

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BREAKING IT GENTLY.
MARION HARLAND'S HELPING HAND
by Marion Harland

Received Many Needed Things.

OME time ago I wrote to you and asked you for some bedding. Mrs. L. J. M. gave me some and many other things I needed. I am very thankful. She sent a woman to me who brought a basket and remembered my children with clothing and a coat. I have a go-cart and am trying to dispose of it, as we have no longer any need of them. I am sure she will find some mother who can use them. Mrs. A. M. T.

Mrs. M. is a "starred name" upon our books, and the memory of her acts of love and mercy are fragrant in the minds of the many to whom she is a ministering angel. Nothing you can tell us of her benefactions can surprise us. Right thankful are I that you could let her have the baby carriages for her pensioners. It was a gracious acknowledgment of your spiritual kinship with her.

Finding Homes for Unfortunate.

I have placed four of the six children of whom I wrote to you, and in splendid Christian homes. I thought you would be pleased to hear this. I am still seeking homes for the two left, one a girl of 16, who is in a boarding school, and a boy two years older, who is also in school. The children are not exactly dependent. At their father's death they will have a small income. It is a sad story. I plan to try to find homes for them in the hope of getting a good home for them, and the responsibility and right to place the children according to my judgment. They are under my care and could be legally adopted. Although they are over age at which adoptions are usually made, they would be willing to be thus settled. Can you send me addresses that would enable me to arrange this matter satisfactorily? It is a great responsibility, but I cannot escape it. Mrs. R. H. W."

We have sent to this good woman, sorely burdened by the misfortune of others, two addresses which may be of signal service to her. It is no common perplexity which weighs upon her, and if the Corner can aid in her pious undertaking we are grateful for the opportunity.

Offers Truss and Stamps.

"My husband has a truss for the left side in good condition which he will be pleased to pass on to any one in need of it. Kindly send me the name of Edna E. V. M. S. I am enclosing a stamp for collecting for several years and have duplicates of many kinds that might help her out. The H. H. C. is doing good deeds. I hope its banner for kindness may long continue to wave.

Mrs. J. E. A."

Will you hold the truss until we can place it? You are considerate to tell us for which side it is intended. It will soon be called for, I am sure. As I have said—sadly—we cannot have too many such helps to the stricken members of our family. Each is caught out of our hands as soon as it is advertised in the Corner. The same may be affirmed of the stamps your husband tendered. Thank him heartily for thinking of us.

Something for Two.

"Thank you for your kindness in sending me the address of Mrs. L. E. B.; also of V. M. S. I've written to the former and sent what I had for the little milliner. M. R."

"The little milliner" has been affectionately remembered by so many that her stock must be creditably replenished by now. Let us hope it will be again pulled down by a run of custom. She must notify us how things are going with her.

To Make Quilts.

"I see that Mrs. W. P. H. has silk pieces to give away. I would like to thank you for this. I received some a while ago, which I made good use of, for I finished one slumber robe and sold it, and have commenced another. I should be thankful for pieces to make quilts. I am 82 years old, and not able to do much else. Please remember me in your Corner." Mrs. J. N. S."

It is a disappointment to me, as it will, I fear, be to you, to learn that the pieces upon which you had seen your heart were given away a week ago or more. You must try to gather up another bundle for you. It would be a shame were that second summer job to remain incomplete. The Corner disapproves heartily of half way measures.

Chest Development Important.

says
Antoinette Donnelly

DONNELLY

Copyright: 1915. By Antoinette Donnelly.

W

o be consistent with good health the least chest development of an adult woman is twenty-eight inches, and the underarm girth must be enlarged three inches on forced inspiration. The proper relation between the height, weight, and chest measurement is:

Average Average chest Height weight measurement Height weight measurement

5.0.....120.....29.80 5.5.....135.....37.00

5.1.....122.....28.60 5.6.....139.....27.50

5.2.....125.....25.00 5.7.....143.....38.00

5.3.....128.....28.00 5.8.....147.....38.50

5.4.....130.....28.75 5.9.....151.....40.00

If your chest is narrow practice deep breathing every day. Do it as religiously as you eat your meals and your health and looks will be improved wonderfully. Swimming comes second in order of importance as a means of developing your chest. And the following exercise, if practiced every day for a couple of months, will work wonders in increasing the chest and strengthening the muscles of respiration. These movements also relieve the engorged veins of fatigued legs.

First position: Stand erect with heels together and hands resting on your hips. Straighten out the right arm and extend it perpendicularly upward as far as possible. Then lower the leg and arm, returning to the original position.

Second position: Stand erect with heels together and hands resting on your hips, as in the first position. Then take the same movements with the left arm and right leg as were taken in the first position. The arm and leg should be raised and lowered simultaneously.

Antoinette Donnelly's Answer.

MABLE: Keroseen is excellent for helping the growth of the hair, but its odor is so strong it is disagreeable to use. A hair tonic would be much better to apply and would not leave a disagreeable odor. I shall be glad to send you my formula for a good hair tonic if you wish it, also instructions for scalp massage. If you will send me a stamped addressed envelope.

MRS. ANNA H. There are two varieties of corns—hard and soft. Hard come must be cut down with the sharp end of a scissor. Soak the skin with warm water. Agrees when other foods often fall. Sample size, HORLICK'S, Resinol, Md. No Substitute is "Just as Good" as HORLICK'S, the Original.

FLICKERINGS from FILM LAND

• • • KITTY KELLY • • •



MISS LILLIAN GISH

Eastland Benefits for Old and Young.

TWO stirring benefit events occupy the attention of Saturday morning in pictureland. There is the big affair at the Illinois, where "The Birth of a Nation," "Glimmer's sonnets, unrolls at 10:30 for the Eastland fund. Besides the pictures, the star of it, Henry Walthall, is going to shine in person as well as celluloid.

But folks have to be 21 to be able to go there, and over at Orchestra Hall is a place for the folks not of age. The Strand's regular morning matinees for little folks is turned into an Eastland benefit, where happy children may help the less fortunate, who are being adopted. Although they are over age at which adoptions are usually made, they would be willing to be thus settled. Can you send me addresses that would enable me to arrange this matter satisfactorily? It is a great responsibility, but I cannot escape it. Mrs. R. H. W."

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Fashions from London

by Bessie Asquith



Little girl's three piece costume consisting of coat and plaid skirt in rose colored linen and blouse in white organdie.

London — [Special Correspondence]—Little girls' styles, while presenting some aspects of adult fashions, still retain an individuality all their own. Somewhat of a novelty is a coat and skirt costume for the little maid. Hitherto this idea has been voted too grown up for juvenile wear, and has been only in the case of a boy dress that had a reeler coat to match that the small girl betook herself to the tailor made styles.

The charming little coat suit depicted is fashioned of a rose color linen of rather a heavy weight. The design, however, is one that will work out well in serge or gabardine or any of the small plaids that are expected to be so much used when the cooler days of autumn come.

The plaid skirt is mounted on a belt, to which bretelles, or suspenders, are attached, these holding the skirt over the shoulders. A wide blouse of white organdie, with rufflings of narrow, creamy

valencienne, is a part of the design. The coat is of the old time accquer style, shoulder and underarm seams making for a fitting. A white linen belt is passed through slashes, these bound with a bias band of the rose linen.

The other little dress is of a plain white plique, with the full blouse top done in a sheer white. The bretelles are used on blouse and skirt to add to the fullness, both blouse and skirt fastening in the back. The crossed suspender has small buckles and worked eyelets for a finish.

Instead of the usual plain hem there is a narrow stitched band of the plaid, with the waist running horizontally, applied on the lower edge of the skirt.

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In Memoriam: Eastland Victims



parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Curtis and sisters, Lillian and Harriet, are living.

CITHANEL—Joseph, 18 years old, 2822 S. Trumbull-av., was employed by the Western Electric company. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cyphalan, four brothers, Charles, James, Albert, Joseph, and three sisters, Marie, Anna, and Louise.

D

DALY—John J., 24 years old, and his wife, Agnes Daly, 26 years old, went down together. He leaves his parents, Mrs. Ellen and Bartholemew Daly, while she leaves a sister, Mrs. Anna Beirendt. The funeral will be tomorrow from 928 Milwaukee avenue to St. Boniface church, to St. Boniface cemetery.

DANDA—Miss Teresa, 20 years old, 1006 Kinnickinnic, died Saturday evening with her son, George Doyle, 2184 Homestead-av. She was employed by the Western Electric company, and leaves her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Danda, and two brothers and one sister. Funeral services were held Tuesday, with interment in Bohemian National cemetery.

DANKE—Stanley, 32 years old, 1006 S. Troy-st., beloved son of Josephine, husband of Elizabeth, brother of Mrs. A. Chich, and father of Frank and Louis Danek. Worked at winding telephone coils for Western Electric, and was a musician in the Western Electric band. Funeral Thursday.

DANKERS—Fred J., 24 years old, 4117 West Jackson-bv., son of Fred and Frieda, and brother of Rossa Dankers. He was a caker maker at the Western Electric, and had been presented with a floral piece from the Eagle football team, of which he was a member. Funeral Tuesday.

DARNEY—Mrs. Lillian, 21 years old, 3735 S. Winchendon-av., was born and educated in Chicago. She left the nest with her mother, who was saved. Her husband was out of work and she was supporting the family by working at the Western Electric company. Her mother, Mrs. Schulz, and five brothers and sisters were partially dependent upon her. Mrs. Davis was a member of the German Evangelical Lutheran church. She was buried Wednesday at Concordia cemetery.

DAVIKO—Mathes, 40 years old, 5121 West Twenty-ninth place. Was a janitor at the Western Electric company plant and is survived by his widow and three children.

DAWSON—Elmer, 16 years old, 1113 S. Taylor-st., Oak Park, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Dawson. The funeral was Tuesday from the home to the Fourth Congregational church and thence to the Oak Ridge cemetery.

DEBNAY—John, 40 years old, 5036 West Thirtieth place, Cicero. Was employed as a mechanic by the Western Electric company. He is survived by his widow and a daughter 3 years old.

DELAN—Frank, 11 years old, Miss Ella, 10 years old, and brother and sister, were both drowned. They are survived by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Delan, 2744 Clinton Park avenue, and seven brothers and sisters. Both were buried at the Bohemian National cemetery. Frank was an employee of the Western Electric company and the eldest of the large family.

DESTER—Howard J., 1926 South Lawrence avenue. Was the sole support of his wife, Mrs. Anna Dester, and their sons, and their children. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Dester, and the brother of Harry and Arthur Dester, and had been employed by the Western Electric company as a draftsman for a number of years. The funeral was held Tuesday, July 27, from the parents' residence, above. Interment was at Waldheim cemetery.

DE TAMBLE—Mrs. Caroline, 27 years old, 2340 W. North-av., wife of John W. De Tamble, who narrowly escaped death when the boat had capsized and had married thirteen months and had one child, Robert J. De Tamble, 4 months old. Funeral Tuesday. Interment at Mount Carmel cemetery. Mrs. De Tamble was a member of Companion court, Mayflower I. O. F.

DORBERMAN—Frank A., 33 years old, 6241 Eberhart avenue. Was a photographer employed by the Western Electric company. He leaves a wife, Martha, nee Jordan, and one son, Marvin, neither of whom accompanied him aboard the Eastland. His mother, Anna, is survived by her son, Edward, and sons, H. H., brothers, and Anna, a sister. He was buried from his late residence Tuesday afternoon, with interment in Oakwood cemetery.

DOBEC—George, 20 years old, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dobek, 2154 S. Homestreet. He died with his sweetheart, Miss Teresa Danda. He leaves his parents, three brothers, Joseph, Andrew, Arthur, and one sister, Helen, to mourn for him. He was buried Tuesday at the Bohemian National cemetery.

DOELZEL—Joseph, the 17 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Doelz, 2331 S. Whipple-st.; leaves his parents and four little brothers and sisters. He was a maintenance man at the Western Electric company. He was buried at the Bohemian National cemetery on Wednesday.

DOELZEL—Miss Mary, 17 years old; Miss Anna, 21 years old; and Miss Rose, 10 years old, 4917 W. 24th-st., all employees of the Western Electric company. Anna was engaged to Frank Michaels. They are survived by their mother, Mrs. Mary Doelz, and sister, Bebbie, whose sole support they were.

DOELZEL—Miss Regina, daughter of Mrs. Anna Doelz, 2317 S. Albany-av., 25 years old, is survived by her mother. She is the sister of Mrs. George Sindelar, who, together with her husband and six children, died in the shipwreck.

DOELL—Robert, 21 years old, and Charles Dell, 17 years old, sons of the late Mrs. Kommas and stepsons of Peter Kommas of 2029 N. Kedzie-av.; were buried with their mother in St. Joseph's cemetery Wednesday. They are survived by their step-father, Peter Kommas, and step-sisters, Minnie, Gertrude, and step-brothers, Joseph and Frank, and three others. The others are Mrs. Bowden, Mrs. A. K. Dill, and George Hammer, and Mrs. E. Rocksthaler. Funeral services were held Thursday from the family residence. Interment was at Oak Ridge cemetery.

DOEHLER—Miss Anna, 20 years old, 4942 N. Central-av., daughter of Edward and Vermota, and sister of Leo, Edward, Stanley, and Harry Doeckens. She went on the Eastland with a girl friend, Miss Anna Dolnick, who was saved. Both girls worked in the same

department at the Western Electric plant. Funeral Tuesday.

DOLEZAL—Mrs. Josephine, 2802 S. St. Louis-av., and her two children, Lillian, 4 years old, and Mary, 10 months old, died, but her husband, Joseph, a molder for the Western Electric company, was saved. The services were held Wednesday.

DOLINICK—Miss Florence J., 5032 W. 22d-st. Lived with her parents, John J. and Della Drury. She was the sister of Vincent, Francis, John, William, Charles, Marcellus, and the Misses Norton and Mabel Drury. The funeral was held Wednesday from the residence of Harry Harmon, and Miss Dorothy Ebenhouse. Funeral services were held from the family residence Wednesday, and interment was in Forest Home cemetery.

DREYER—Miss Florence J., 5032 W. 22d-st. Lived with her parents, John J. and Della Drury. She was the sister of Vincent, Francis, John, William, Charles, Marcellus, and the Misses Norton and Mabel Drury. The funeral was held Wednesday from the residence of Harry Harmon, and Miss Dorothy Ebenhouse. Funeral services were held from the family residence Wednesday, and interment was in Forest Home cemetery.

DUBEK—Miss Catherine, 38 years old, daughter of Anton, 15 years old, and wife of Vincenz Dubek. The mother was born in Vienna, Austria, as was the daughter, Catherine. The son was born in Chicago. Both children attended the Sherlock school. The husband, Vincent, and two children, Mary and John, survive. Burial Tuesday at Bohemian National cemetery.

DUDER—John, 33 years old, and Mary, 26 years old, 2307 S. 48th-st., husband and wife, born in Valesko, Poland. His two married sisters, Mrs. Maggi Krzyszanska and Mrs. Louise Broda, survive. Funeral from home and burial at Concordia cemetery last Tuesday.

DURELL—William, 19 years old, 1715 N. Sawyer-av., lost her life after being torn from her husband's arms. She was born and raised in Chicago. Her husband, N. E. Gibson, was educated at St. Mary's school, where she met her husband. She was the daughter of John and Frances Murawski, deceased, and sister of John Murawski, who perished with her. Two brothers, James and Frank Murawski, survive. The burial was held Monday.

FARNARA—Robert, 21 years old, 2311 S. Dearborn-st.; was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ottovo Farnara. Mr. Robert Farnara was employed by the Western Electric company. The funeral was held Monday.

FARRELL—John, 21 years old, 2314 S. Dearborn-st.; was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Farrell. The son was born in Vienna, Austria, as was the daughter, Catherine. The son was born in Chicago. Both children attended the Sherlock school. The husband, Vincent, and two children, Mary and John, survive. Burial Tuesday at Bohemian National cemetery.

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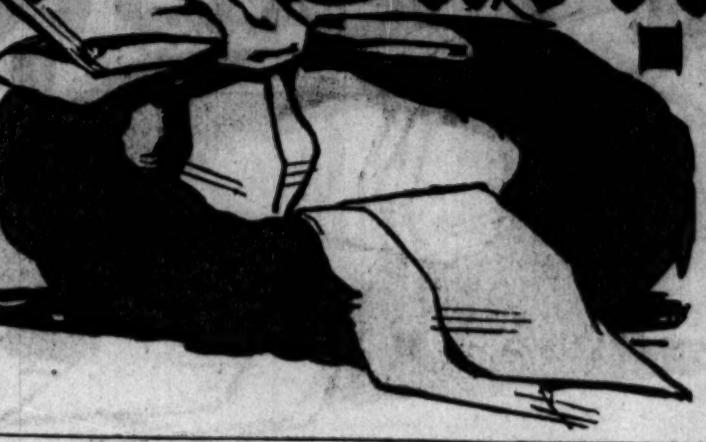
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In Memoriam: Eastland Victims



aries. He was a clerk in the office of the Santa Fe railroad and a member of the Knights of Columbus and his brother William joined the团, but William was on the upper deck. The boat began to list and he to the Epiphany church, where he was employed by the Western Electric company. They were orphans and made their home with their sister, Mrs. Clara Severt, who survives them. They were buried Wednesday in Forest Home cemetery.

JOHNSON-Louis H., 42 years old; Mrs. Edna Koenig, 32 years old, and Esther Randine, 3 years old, father, mother, and sister of Iver R., Charles N., and Edwin W. Johnson. Funerals of all three were held at their late residence, 2212 N. Rockwell-st., on Thursday. Mr. Johnson was a machinist at the Western Electric plant.

KIRCHL-Fred, 12 years old, 2723 Turner-av. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Fred Kirch, brothers and sisters. His body was buried Tuesday at the Bohemian National cemetery.

KIRKWOOD-Mrs. Anne, nee Macdonald, 3238 West Walton street; was 86 years old and was born in Woodstock, Canada. Mrs. Kirkwood was the wife of John J. Kirkwood and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Macdonald, sister of George, Thomas, Howard, and Vida, and niece of Mrs. George A. See. The funeral was held from the late residence Wednesday.

KLEIBERG-Ernest, 27 years old, 2709 W. 54th-st.; son and son's son of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Jones. Born in Austria, he came to Cicero, where he was employed as carpenter for the Western Electric company for six years. He attended the Chicago Technical school evenings and was to have received his architect's diploma on Thursday. Leaves one sister and three brothers, John, Albert, and Leslie, all in South Bend, Ind.

KOERNER-Miss Clara, 18 years old, lived in Hawthorne, but her parents have their home at Lemont, Ill. She was employed by the Western Electric company and is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Koerner.

KOTYK-Miss Katherine, 19 years old, was born in New Haven, Conn., and was graduated from grammar and the Chicago High School. She worked at the Western Electric company as stenographer, the daughter of Vladislav and Anna Kotyka. The burial took place at Carmel on Tuesday.

KRJUCHKO-Miss Emma, 27 years old, was born in Chicago, but her parents are from the West. She accompanied him on the excursion. He was saved, but was unable to be reached. The funeral was held at the National cemetery Monday.

KRUEGER-Eric, 22 years old, 922 N. Dearborn-st., was one of the musicians engaged to play aboard the Eastland. He leaves a wife, Clara (nee Block); his parents, Christ and Paula Krueger, and two sisters, Ella and Hattie (now Dickie). He was buried Tuesday from his late residence with interment at Resurrection cemetery.

KUBIAK-Miss Anna, 18 years old, 3004 W. Harrison-st., wife of George Lazarus, fruit salesman, was born and educated at Palermo, Italy. Her mother, Mrs. Rose Caro, 28 years old, 839 Sedgwick-st.; Jack Caro, 2 years old, and Mrs. James' daughter, Felicia, who were in the party, were also drowned. A cousin, Miss Marvin, 10 years old, saved herself by climbing a rope dangling in the cabin. Besides her husband, Mrs. Lazarus leaves a brother, Anthony, and father, Peter, a South Water-st. commission man. Services were held from Rosalie Chapel church and burial at Mount Carmel.

LAWRENCE-Frank, 88 years old; Frank Jr., 22 years old, 1828 S. Dearborn-st., and his son, Martin Judge Jr., 22 years old, 3040 W. 22nd-st. He was the son of Peter and Tekla Kubak and had one brother and one sister. The Western Electric company employed him as switchboard operator for over three years. The interment was last Tuesday at Resurrection cemetery.

KOCH-Miss Emma, was 21 years old and lived with her parents, Peter and Anna Koch, in Cicero. She was the daughter of Herman and Tekla Koch and is survived by her parents and Helen, George, Barbara, and Elizabeth. The funeral took place Tuesday at St. Boniface cemetery.

KOLAR-Mrs. Anna, 26 years old, 1800 South Millard avenue. She is survived by her husband, Jerome Kolar, who is a bookkeeper at the Garden City brewery. Mr. Kolar did not accompany his wife, who went with his sister, Julius Kolar, an employee of the Western Electric company. Funeral was held Thursday from the late home to the Bohemian National cemetery. His father, Anton, and mother, Mrs. Anna Kudina, five brothers and four sisters survive.

KUPFELSKI-Miss Julia, 26 years old, sister-in-law of Anna Kolar, 2540 S. Hamlin-av. Julia had been with the Western Electric company for six years. Her father, Joseph Kolar, is foreman at the Morgan Park Grammar school and the Sherlock school. Both are survived by their mother, Mrs. Anna Jungwirth.

KUTINSKY-James C., 20 years old, 2229 W. 23rd-st. Prominent in Cicero social and athletic circles. Member of several baseball and tennis clubs of the P.M.C. public schools. Son of Mr. and Mrs. James Justin, brother of Ross, Jerry, and Frank. Employed by Western Electric company for five years. Inspector in department 2234 at time of death. Member of Hawthorne Men's club. Affiliated to Miss Mary Matheny of Monroe Park, also an Eastland victim. Body not recovered. No funeral arrangements.

KWAK-Anton, 18 years old, 2615 S. Hamlin-av. Was employed by the Western Electric company. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kwak, a sister, Mrs. Sidowick, brother. Interment was at the National cemetery.

KWAK-Anton, 21 years old, 2713 N. Hamlin-av., leaves a husband, Fred and Jessie, Marie, Florence. Both are dead. Edward, brother, was also drowned. Funeral was held at Mount Carmel.

KWAK-Anton, 27 years old, 2608 S. Hamlin-av., son of Gerhard and Olave Kwak, son of Austin, Grace, and Carl Jacobson. He was an inspector in the Western Electric company and a group of fellow inspection employees aboard the Eastland. The funeral was held Thursday at the home to Mount Olive cemetery.

KWAK-Anton, 30 years old, and his wife, Pauline, 28 years old, were victims of the Eastland disaster in Cicero, where the husband was employed by the Western Electric company. Both bodies were recovered in New Hampton, Ia., for burial Tuesday.

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In Memoriam: Eastland Victims

four years. The funeral was held Tuesday at Resurrection cemetery.

DONNELL—Miss Catherine, 4218 North-av., was the daughter of Mary and the late Joseph O'Donnell and the sister of Loretta, Joseph, and Julius O'Donnell. The funeral was held last Tuesday at Mount Carmel cemetery, after services at St. Genevieve's church.

O'LEARY—Miss Agnes, 24 years old, 1929 S. 49th-av., was born and was educated in Chicago and was holder of the position of compartment operator at the Western Electric plant, a station she has kept for six years. Edna and Mildred, Mrs. O'Leary's two nieces, were drowned with her. She was a member of the Baptist church. Buried in Mount Olive cemetery.

OLSON—John, 4651 W. 28th-st., was the husband of Emma Olson. He is a member of Court Monitor No. 551, I. O. O. F., and was buried at Grace-land last Wednesday.

OLSON—Miss Margaret, 24 years old, 1929 Fulton street, was born in Sweden, coming here at the age of five years, where she was educated. Miss Olson was engaged to be married. She leaves her parents, Mrs. Elizabeth and Abraham Swanson, and three sisters, Lillian, Ruth and Florence Olson. She worked for five years as an inspector in the Western Electric plant. Interment was Wednesday at Forest Home.

ORESTIS—Miss Eleanor, 16 years old, 2113 Western-av., was a cabaret singer. She lived with her parents. There are several other children. Funeral services were held Monday, July 26, from her home. Interment was in Forest Home cemetery.

OTTER—Miss Margaret, 1236 S. Kolin-avenue. She was buried Tuesday at Mount Carmel cemetery, after funeral services at St. Finbar's church. She leaves her parents, Mrs. Sarah and Patrick O'Neill, and three brothers and three sisters.

O'REILLY—Patrick, 1308 Elmwood-av., Evanston. Employed in the greenhouse at Calvary cemetery. Was about 22 years old and came from Ireland to Chicago four years ago.

ORTER—Mrs. Rose, 25 years old, 1423 S. Sangamon-av., daughter of John and Mary Brenner, was employed by the Western Electric company in the winding department. Her husband, Frank Orter, died four years ago, leaving no children. She leaves her father, mother, and four brothers and sisters, Annie, Helen, John, and Cleo Brenner.

OSWEN—Miss Pearl, 21 years old, and Miss Ethel, 19 years old, 2725 S. 58th-ct., were employed by the Western Electric company. They are the only two sisters left in the family. They remain the parents, the one sister, and two young brothers. Pearl was at the time of her death engaged to be married. Funeral was held Wednesday from the Swedish Lutheran church to Mount Albion cemetery.

PETERSON—Joseph, 28 years old, 3214 S. 47th-av., an employee of the Western Electric company. Survived by parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael O'Shaughnessy; his brother, James, and sisters, Mrs. Mae Kelly and Mrs. Julia Hamel. Funeral from St. Catherine's church and burial at Mount Carmel.

OSTROWSKE—Miss Martha, 18 years old, 3340 S. Hermitage-av., was buried Tuesday at Bethany, after services at St. Martin church. She leaves her parents, Mrs. Marie and Frederick Ostrowske, besides six sisters and a brother.

PALACZ—Frank, 28 years old, 4816 W. 28th-st., Mr. Palacz came from Poland when 2 years old. He has been a painter at the Western Electric plant for six years. Parents, Kate and Veronni, and his parents survive him. Frank Palacz's cousin, drowned at the same time. He was buried in Resurrection cemetery Tuesday.

PALITZA—F. J., 22 years old, 1521 S. Ashland-av. He is survived by his widow. The funeral was held Tuesday at the Bohemian Catholic cemetery.

PANSEGRAM—Ewald, lived at 5123 S. Artesian-av. The funeral was held Wednesday from his late home and to the Bohemian cemetery.

PARMINTER—Thomas W., 35 years old, and his daughter, Miss Anna, 16 years old, are survived by the wife and mother, Mrs. Anna (nee Smith), 2120 N. Van Buren-ct. Funeral took place Wednesday at Hursen's chapel, 2346 W. Madison-ct., to Mount Auburn.

PARLACK—Miss Caroline M., 22 years old, 248 W. 48th-av. She was educated in the Chestnut Hill school and during the last few years was an employee of the Western Electric company. Member of the Hawthorne club. Funeral from residence and burial in Resurrection cemetery.

PATNOE—Raymond H., 23 years old, 3320 Carroll-av., division superintendent of the telephone assembling department of the Western Electric. He was the son of G. W. Patnoe, general manager of the Holman Stone Co., Maple Grove, O. Raymond was a member of the Knights of Columbus. He is survived by Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Patnoe, Irene, Adelaide, and Walter.

PATELITCH—Joseph J., 24 years old, and Miss Marion, aged 17 years. Son and youngest daughter of Steve (deceased) and Margaret. Brother and sister of Stephen and Mrs. Rose Hino. Both died in Berlin, Germany, they early came to Chicago and later moved to Cicero, where Marion attended the Morton Park school, while Joseph was educated at the Walsh school in Chicago and learned the plumbing trade. Funeral Thursday at 2 p.m. from late residence, 3324 W. 26th-st., to Forest Home cemetery.

PAYNE—James H. Jr., 21 years old, 2120 S. Crawford-av. He alone was not saved out of the seven boys who made up his party. There remain to Mr. and Mrs. James Payne five children, but James Jr. was the oldest and contributed most to the welfare of the family by his work as a bookbinder. He was a member of the Blue Bell Hunting club. Funeral Wednesday from the home to the Calvary cemetery.

PICHIA—Albert, 20 years old, 3515 S. Harding-av., beloved son of Albert and Elizabeth Harding, brother of May, Rose, Albie, and William Harding; employed in Dept. 2646 of Western Electric company for two years.

PILKIN—Mrs. Caroline M., 22 years old, 248 W. 48th-av. She was educated in the Chestnut Hill school and during the last few years was an employee of the Western Electric company. Member of the Hawthorne club. Funeral from residence and burial in Resurrection cemetery.

PILAKI—Thomas, 23 years old, 1541 West Twenty-ninth street, son of John and Maggie Pilaski. He had three brothers, John Jr., Charles, and Paul, and three sisters, Hattie, Lucy, and Mary. He was employed as machinist for five years at the Western Electric plant. Funeral Wednesday. Interment at St. Adalbert's cemetery, Norwood Park, Ill.

PINKALL—Mrs. Edna, 16 years old, 2710 W. 22nd-av., was buried in Concordia cemetery Wednesday after services at St. Mark's Evangelical Lutheran church. She leaves Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Will, her parents, five brothers and two sisters.

PINEKOW—Elizabeth, 8 years old, 1623 Albany-av., was lost with her grandmother, Mrs. Augusta Weise. She was the daughter of Albert and the late Elizabeth Rackow. She was born in Chicago and was attending the German Lutheran church. The funeral was held last Tuesday at Concordia cemetery.

PINEY—James H. Jr., 21 years old, 2120 S. Crawford-av. He alone was not saved out of the seven boys who made up his party. There remain to Mr. and Mrs. James Payne five children, but James Jr. was the oldest and contributed most to the welfare of the family by his work as a bookbinder. He was a member of the Blue Bell Hunting club. Funeral Wednesday from the home to the Calvary cemetery.

PITTEKOW—Albert, 20 years old, 3515 S. Harding-av., beloved son of Albert and Elizabeth Harding, brother of May, Rose, Albie, and William Harding; employed in Dept. 2646 of Western Electric company for two years.

PILKIN—Miss Mary, 17 years old, 3325 S. Clinton Park-av., daughter of Joseph

and Mary Pelnar, sister of Joseph Jr., Louis, Otto, Thomas, Paul, Sophie, and Lillian. Miss Pelnar was on the Eastland with Miss Elizabeth Kotovsky, a brother, and a sister. Funeral from residence and burial at St. Adalbert. He was in company with his sweetheart, Miss Lepias, who was also drowned. He attended the Morgan Park High school for one year.

PERIC—Thomas, 38 years old, 2824 S. 48th-av., son of the late Steven and Anna Perich, beloved husband of Amanda, fond fan of Michael, Robert Louis, and Mary (all in Austria), and Eva, who had been in charge of an elevator at the Western Electric plant six years. Funeral Tuesday.

PERCH—Mrs. Anna, 20 years old, 2723 S. Keebler-av., was one of ten children who live with their widowed mother. She had been in the service of the Western Union company for five years. Funeral was held Tuesday from her home to St. Boniface cemetery.

PECH—Miss Marie, 20 years old, 2948 S. Trumbull street, was an employee of the Western Electric company. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Pesek and the sister of William, Joseph, Anton, Frank, Anna, and Francis Pesek. The funeral was held last Wednesday at the Bohemian National cemetery.

PECHER—Miss Sophie, 4015 W. Twenty-ninth place, 30 years old. Was born in Poland. He came alone to the United States, where he died alone. He had no relatives in Cicero. He was employed at the Western Electric chemical laboratories for four years. Buried in Resurrection cemetery.

PEPPER—Nelson R., 43 years old, and Roy, 4 years old, father and son, 1425 S. 50th-av. They are survived by Mrs. Viola, 25 years old. Mr. Peterson was foreman of tapping department at the Western Electric plant; also a member of River Jordan Lodge of I. O. O. F., and Masonic order. Masonic funeral held Wednesday.

PEPPERS—Miss Marie, 20 years old, 2948 S. Trumbull street, was an employee of the Western Electric company. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Pesek and the sister of William, Joseph, Anton, Frank, Anna, and Francis Pesek. The funeral was held last Wednesday at the Bohemian National cemetery.

PEPPERS—Mrs. Anna, 20 years old, 2948 S. 48th-av., son of Nicholas and Mrs. Veronica, both deceased. He was the beloved husband of Mrs. Sophie Rakowski and father of Daniel, Manda, John, Bernice, Phyllis, and Natalie. He was born at Krasnosczy, Poland, and had been sixteen years a resident of Cicero. He was janitor in the Western Electric company chemical laboratories for four years. Buried in Resurrection cemetery.

PEPPERS—Miss Josephine, 18 years old, 2227 Auburn-av., was born and educated in Chicago. She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Poch; five sisters, Margery, Anna, Nettie, Irene, and Frances, and two brothers, Wallace and Frank.

PEPPERS—Frank, 22 years old, 1551 S. Ashland-av., was the son of the late Valentine Petrelli and Mrs. Mary, fond brother of Edward, Anton, and Mrs. Aurelia Paschits. He was inspector for the Western Electric company for five years. Funeral was held Tuesday at the Bohemian National cemetery.

PEPPERS—Frank, 22 years old, 1551 S. Ashland-av., was the son of the late Valentine Petrelli and Mrs. Mary, fond brother of Edward, Anton, and Mrs. Aurelia Paschits. He was inspector for the Western Electric company for five years. Funeral was held Tuesday at the Bohemian National cemetery.

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In Memoriam: Eastland Victims



Mrs. Anna Sedlak, and two
and one sister.

-William, 40 years old, 189
av. He was the only survivor
of another, Mrs. Anna Sechan, who
was employed in the assembling de-
partment at the Western Electric com-
pany. She had seven brothers.

Miss Rose Siedl, 20 years old,
daughter of James and Thomas
Raymond court. Rose was
a boy of the Western Electric
and had been there for nearly
a year. She leaves, in addition to
five sisters, Anna, Marie, Edna,
Alvie, and also two brothers,
and Frank, to mourn her loss.
She is buried on Wednesday at the
National cemetery.

Elene, 16 years old, 44 W.
La Grange. Graduate in
public schools. Was employed
in coil winding department of the
Electric company for three
years. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matt
James. Sister of Frank, and Susanna. Funeral was held
in St. Francis Xavier's

Tuesday.

SMITH—Mrs. Margaret, 20 years old,
2009 Washington street. Her mother,
Edward and Frank, 20 years old. Ed-
ward was employed in the Western
company. He was engaged to
Miss Louise Schmidt, another
victim. Two brothers and two
sisters survive him.

DN—Miss Nannie, 33 years old,
Twenty-sixth-st. Was one of
the employees in point of service
at the time of her death. She
lived from her late residence at 1188
W. Huron on Wednesday. Inter-
ment at Roselle cemetery.

SMITH—Frank, 44 years old, 15 North
Puttke avenue. He had been em-
ployed by the Western Electric company
for twenty-seven years, and at the time
of his death was superintendent of
maintenance. He is survived by his
wife, Frances, and his little son, Frank
Smoja Jr., 6 years old. Funeral last
Tuesday from the Hursen Undertaking
establishment to the Bohemian National
cemetery.

SMITH—Mrs. Soderstrom, 31 years old,
800 S. Morgan-st. wife and son of Theo-
dore A. Soderstrom. Mrs. Soderstrom's
mother, two sisters, and a brother live
in Chicago. Four brothers and another
sister live in Chicago. Funeral ser-
vices were held Wednesday at the
residence from the Swedish church.
Burial was in Waldheim cemetery.

STRANCH—Miss Katie, 22 years old, 1639
17th-st., was employed in the Lancas-
ter and Hawthorne plants of the West-
ern Electric company. He was born in Chi-
cago and spent eight years here at a
Polish school and the Columbia school.
He was employed for two years as office
boy at the Western Electric company
plant. He is survived by his parents,
Frances and Walter Stranch, and
two brothers and sisters—Patrick,
Martin, Michael, and Joseph Stenson
and Mrs. Stettemyer, all of Chicago,
and Mrs. Coleman of Crosby, Tex.
Funeral services were held from the
family residence, above, and Holy Name
cathedral. Interment was at Mount Carmel.

STORK—Miss Gertrude, lived with her
parents, Rudolph and Paula Stork, at 1072 Circle-av., Forest Park. She was
the sister of Rudolph Stork Jr. The fu-
neral was held Wednesday from the
residence at St. Adalbert's.

of William B. Warren Lodge, No. 206,
A. F. & A. M., and of a German secret
order. Services were held Tuesday from
the above address. Interment was at
Montrose Cemetery.

SWITALA—Miss Bessie, 24 years old, 1410
Dickson-st., is survived by her father,
who is a mason contractor, and her
mother. Her stepbrother, Miss Eva
Wodtke, was drowned also. Eva was
20 years old.

SYKES—William T., 35 years old, and
Harry, 10, and Margaret, 6, husband and
children of Mrs. Elizabeth Sykes,
nee Keddy, 134 Harvery-av., Oak Park.
Mr. Sykes was prominent in Masonic
circles and a member of the Lodge No. 739.
A. F. & A. M. His home orig-
inally was at 1340 W. 24th-st., where he
had been with the company five years
and died in the support of his parents,
Mr. and Mrs. John Steffen. There are
six other children—Herman, Saul, Arthur,
Bertha, Harold and Pauline. Funer-
al services were held at the family
home last Tuesday. Interment was in
Concordia cemetery.

STEFFEN—Miss Martha, 19 years old,
1700 N. Francisco-av. She was born in
Chicago. A widowed mother and two
sisters survive. Funeral held from resi-
dence and burial in family lot at Wald-
heim.

STENSON—James, 24 years old, 806
S. Morgan-st., an assistant purser of the
Eastland. Funeral services for both father
and children were held Saturday from the
boat's owners two weeks before his
death that flocked on board last Saturday.
He was born in Tupper Curry, County
Sligo, Ireland, and was educated in the
schools of Ireland and Chicago. There
are six brothers and sisters—Patrick,
Martin, Michael, and Joseph Stenson
and Mrs. Stettemyer, all of Chicago,
and Mrs. Coleman of Crosby, Tex.
The funeral was held Wednesday from the
residence to the Resurrection
cemetery.

SYMANSKI—Josephine, 17 years old,
5018 W. 29th-st., an employee of the West-
ern Electric company, Boston, Mass. and
educated in St. Mary's parochial
school. She was selected banner bearer
for the picnic. The funeral was held
from the residence to St. Agnes church
and the burial was at Bobemian
National cemetery.

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NEWS OF THE COMMERCIAL WORLD—REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

WHEAT RALLIES AFTER SETBACK

Mart Becomes Oversold; Wet Weather Factor; July Oats Score Gain.

Following a little rally early, wheat prices were forced sharply lower, when commission houses took the surplus or the market, and prices rallied again when stocks tried to cover. The market closed 10 to 16¢ higher. Cables were relatively quiet, and the market's good share of the winter wheat crop was predicted, there was uneasiness among the shorts to start with. Later there was more confidence in the selling side as the result of optimistic reports from the northwest.

Snow was out with a special report saying his reports from the spring wheat country indicated the crop was maturing ahead of the black rust, as the wheat where rust was first discovered has been harvested with no damage. Most of the other reports were a bearish tenor, and there was not much fear of black rust developments, the Minneapolis market being especially heavy.

Country Offerings Light. Offerings of wheat from the country continue light, but on the other hand no eagerness is displayed by foreign buyers, and for the season and with the probable surplus we have in sight to dispose of the buying demand is disappointing. Foreign buyers indicate all the continental countries will be good buyers later on and when stocks accumulate here business doubtless will be on a larger scale. It is estimated that France alone will have to import 100,000,000 bushels.

Russian prices are being lowered, due to inability to ship the wheat out of the country. Argentine shipments for the week were 176,000 bu., and Indian shipments were 1,844,000 bu. From this country and Canada clearances for the week were 2,868,000 bu., against 7,836,000 bu. a year ago. Live-pool was 14¢ higher to 1¢ lower. English country markets are strong.

More Showers Predicted. The weather predictions were not at all encouraging, being for general showers over the biggest part of the forecast district. Heavy rains were reported all through Kansas, Nebraska, and Missouri. There was some rain in the northwest delayed. Receipts were 202 cars here yesterday and primary arrivals were 1,445,000 bu., against 2,007,000 bu. a year ago. Minneapolis wheat stocks decreased 375,000 bu. for the week. Southwest millers report less than the usual amount of business booked, both domestic and export.

Northwest receipts were 231 cars; last year, 164 cars. Winnipeg carloads were 72, against 144 cars a year ago. Clearances for the day were 354,000 bu. Seaboard reports were of a generally slow foreign demand, although there were sales of 400,000 bu. reported at the seaboard and 185,000 bu. here.

Corn Has Firm Underline. Corn was in moderate demand, but there was no great pressure, and the market took its cue throughout the day from wheat. The close was unchanged to 1¢ higher. Carts were 1d up, and the market's unmet needs gave the market a firm start. Commission houses were good buyers on the break. Cash prices were a little lower, and there were sales of 120,000 bu.

Argentine corn was reported offered at the seaboard at 73¢@74¢. Argentine weather is favorable and the corn's growing well. Shipments for the week were 3,047,000 bu., against 3,201,000 bu. a year ago. Receipts were 188 cars here, and primary receipts were 607,000 bu., against 441,000 bu. a year ago. Crop reports generally were a little more favorable.

July Oats Make New High.

The trade in July was the feature of the oats market, and there was free covering by shorts, which lifted the market at one time to 36c, and the close was 67¢ or 2¢ higher than the previous day. The prices attained being the highest of the movement. The deferred months were strong as the result of the continued unmet needs of the market, and prices were 4¢ to 6¢ higher.

Cash prices were steady, and there were sales of 355,000 bu., including 180,000 bu. for export. Country sales naturally were small as the result of the bad weather, and thrashing is being delayed in all sections. Cutting has started in some parts of the northwest. Primary receipts were 470,000 bu. against 1,277,000 bu. a year ago. Argentine shipments for the week were 40,000 bu. Clearances for the day were small at 2,000 bu.

Small Changes in Products. Prices for products were but little changed at the close. Following a little dip, the advance held met by selling credits to packers and to the buyers of the previous day. Logan-Bryan were good buyers of lard early.

The cash trade is not broadening a great deal as yet, but the fact that prices are the lowest in a long time is bringing in some buying. By some traders lard is regarded as selling too low, relatively. Hog receipts were 21,000 with 10,000 for today and western receipts were 39,000, compared to 57,000 a year ago. Prices at the yards were steady to 10¢ up.

Brye Market Weak. Brye ruled easy with sales of No. 3 at \$1.00 and No. 4, 90¢@90¢. No. 2 closed 1¢ lower. Receipts, 10 cars.

Barley was quiet with sales of mailing at 74¢@75¢. Receipts, 10 cars.

Timothy seed was quiet. September closed 77¢, and October 77¢. October lots, \$4.75@5.50 nominal. Cloverseed was unchanged with country lots, \$8.50@12.50 nominal.

Duluth closed, 14¢@14¢ higher. Cash on track was 1.54¢; July, 1.55¢; September, 1.56¢; October, 1.55¢, and November, 1.58¢. Receipts, 20 cars. Minnepolis was 4¢ lower with cash on track, \$1.84¢@1.36¢. Receipts, 35 cars. Winona closed, 14¢@14¢ higher, with July, 1.53¢, and October, 1.57¢. Receipts, 3 cars.

AMERICAN GRAIN MARKET. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 30.—**WHEAT.** Lower. Receipts, 208 cars, compared to 128 last week. Total receipts, 1,000,000 bu.; 1,021,000 bu. closed, 1.12¢. September, 1.10¢; October, 1.08¢; November, 1.06¢. Receipts, 10 cars.

Barley was quiet with sales of mailing at 74¢@75¢. Receipts, 10 cars.

Timothy seed was quiet. September closed 77¢, and October 77¢. October lots, \$4.75@5.50 nominal. Cloverseed was unchanged with country lots, \$8.50@12.50 nominal.

Kansas City, Mo., July 30.—WHEAT. Lower. Receipts, 208 cars, compared to 128 last week. Total receipts, 1,000,000 bu.; 1,021,000 bu. closed, 1.12¢. September, 1.10¢; October, 1.08¢; November, 1.06¢. Receipts, 10 cars.

Highway June 29.—CORN. Steady. Red winter patents, \$4.00@4.00¢; extra fancy and straight, \$4.40@4.50¢; hard, nominal. CORN—Lower: track No. 2, 1.4¢; No. 3 wheat, 1.50¢@1.51¢; CORN—No. 2 wheat, 1.50¢@1.51¢; CORN—No. 3 wheat, 1.50¢@1.51¢; CORN—No. 4 wheat, 1.50¢@1.51¢; CORN—No. 5 wheat, 1.50¢@1.51¢; CORN—No. 6 wheat, 1.50¢@1.51¢; CORN—No. 7 wheat, 1.50¢@1.51¢; CORN—No. 8 wheat, 1.50¢@1.51¢; CORN—No. 9 wheat, 1.50¢@1.51¢; CORN—No. 10 wheat, 1.50¢@1.51¢; CORN—No. 11 wheat, 1.50¢@1.51¢; CORN—No. 12 wheat, 1.50¢@1.51¢; CORN—No. 13 wheat, 1.50¢@1.51¢; CORN—No. 14 wheat, 1.50¢@1.51¢; CORN—No. 15 wheat, 1.50¢@1.51¢; CORN—No. 16 wheat, 1.50¢@1.51¢; CORN—No. 17 wheat, 1.50¢@1.51¢; CORN—No. 18 wheat, 1.50¢@1.51¢; CORN—No. 19 wheat, 1.50¢@1.51¢; CORN—No. 20 wheat, 1.50¢@1.51¢; CORN—No. 21 wheat, 1.50¢@1.51¢; CORN—No. 22 wheat, 1.50¢@1.51¢; CORN—No. 23 wheat, 1.50¢@1.51¢; CORN—No. 24 wheat, 1.50¢@1.51¢; CORN—No. 25 wheat, 1.50¢@1.51¢; CORN—No. 26 wheat, 1.50¢@1.51¢; CORN—No. 27 wheat, 1.50¢@1.51¢; CORN—No. 28 wheat, 1.50¢@1.51¢; CORN—No. 29 wheat, 1.50¢@1.51¢; CORN—No. 30 wheat, 1.50¢@1.51¢; CORN—No. 31 wheat, 1.50¢@1.51¢; CORN—No. 32 wheat, 1.50¢@1.51¢; CORN—No. 33 wheat, 1.50¢@1.51¢; CORN—No. 34 wheat, 1.50¢@1.51¢; CORN—No. 35 wheat, 1.50¢@1.51¢; CORN—No. 36 wheat, 1.50¢@1.51¢; CORN—No. 37 wheat, 1.50¢@1.51¢; CORN—No. 38 wheat, 1.50¢@1.51¢; CORN—No. 39 wheat, 1.50¢@1.51¢; CORN—No. 40 wheat, 1.50¢@1.51¢; CORN—No. 41 wheat, 1.50¢@1.51¢; CORN—No. 42 wheat, 1.50¢@1.51¢; CORN—No. 43 wheat, 1.50¢@1.51¢; CORN—No. 44 wheat, 1.50¢@1.51¢; CORN—No. 45 wheat, 1.50¢@1.51¢; CORN—No. 46 wheat, 1.50¢@1.51¢; CORN—No. 47 wheat, 1.50¢@1.51¢; CORN—No. 48 wheat, 1.50¢@1.51¢; CORN—No. 49 wheat, 1.50¢@1.51¢; CORN—No. 50 wheat, 1.50¢@1.51¢; CORN—No. 51 wheat, 1.50¢@1.51¢; CORN—No. 52 wheat, 1.50¢@1.51¢; CORN—No. 53 wheat, 1.50¢@1.51¢; CORN—No. 54 wheat, 1.50¢@1.51¢; CORN—No. 55 wheat, 1.50¢@1.51¢; CORN—No. 56 wheat, 1.50¢@1.51¢; CORN—No. 57 wheat, 1.50¢@1.51¢; CORN—No. 58 wheat, 1.50¢@1.51¢; CORN—No. 59 wheat, 1.50¢@1.51¢; CORN—No. 60 wheat, 1.50¢@1.51¢; CORN—No. 61 wheat, 1.50¢@1.51¢; CORN—No. 62 wheat, 1.50¢@1.51¢; CORN—No. 63 wheat, 1.50¢@1.51¢; 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TO RENT-CLARK PARK PLATE'S, 1200 sq. ft. 2 bath, 2 fireplaces, 2 porches.

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TO RENT-FURNISHED HOUSE, 2 rooms, 1 bath, 100 sq. ft. per month.

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TO RENT-PLATE'S SOUTH.

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TURE. Address 1615 Devon-Av. After 6:30.

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railroad depot; revenue city service for
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living room attached; immediate possession; price
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RESTAURANT—14 R.R. "L" STA. AND
railroad depot; revenue city service for
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SEASIDE RESTAURANT—OLD ESTABLISH-
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rental is about 40 cents; little proposition; address
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SALOON AND LIQUOR STORE—CORNER
NORTH STATE AND MADISON. Address O 82 Tribune.

SEASIDE RESTAURANT—MANUFACTUR-
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small stock; all new; established trade; good
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